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IN MEMORY OF ELLA AND EDNA

MeGEE.

AUNT MAGGIE

Dear Ella and Edna, like beautiful flowers,

Tenderly calling his loved ones to-day.

Two little sisters, so young and so fair,

Peacefully sleeping side by side,

Who never knew each other on earth.

Then little Edna so gentle and sweet.

Dear Eila was first who was called to go,

To live with the Savior and rest in Hi

Was tenderly carried to heaven above.

Buckner, wife of our Governor was al-

that even if we do not equal the Blue

Grass, that Ohio county is a pretty

place I left it last year. This

place is the "Utopia" after all Ameri-

can watering places; situate i in a spur

of the Blue Ridge mountains, it com-

mands a view unexcelled by any of

its colleagues. While here, I engaged

in my first fox hunt and finally con-

cluding that my valuable (?) assistance

and ate huck leberries while the rest of

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ty of five to Humptack mountain,

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devastated by Sheridan iu '64. Turning

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good place after all.

to eke out a livelihood, but after seeing disease, is a certain cure. It is also a

miles upon miles of country where sovereign remedy for asthma, bronchi-

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which rears its rugged crest 3000 feet of this place, and he says that wheat is

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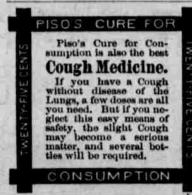
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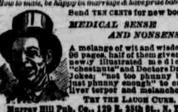
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but must have more room, as our house is too crowded.

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rushes down the mountain side, past carpenters of this place are all employed the University of Virginia and Monti- and they have help from Princeton and cello, the old home of Thomas Jeffer- Dycusburg. son, reaching Richmond, "the capital

We are surrounded by the following of the Confederacy," where so many towns situted about 11 miles from each battles of vital importance were con- other: Princeton, Eddyville, Kuttawa, tested. Among the many places and Dyeusburg, and Marion.

sights of interest to a stranger in Rich. There is a fine opening for a dry goods mond, are the Tredegar Iron Works, man, and one would do well to investi-

Entroits Heraldh.—Having promised severated on my freeds to keep them posted in regard to my movements, etc., and not having time to write each and every one of them, and tike all boys, having a dislike to writing letters, will write one to them all, trusting that you will have the kindness to publish the same.

To a native of the "Pennyrial Destatick" viewing for his first time the beauties of the "Bue Grass," it seems to him as if he were suddenly transported to the "haud of milk and honey" and he was to sell out immediately and he have that far famed region of Kentucky. The sense of the "Blue Grass," it seems to him as if he were suddenly transported to the "hand of milk and honey" that it has been the "Blue Grass," it seems to him as if he were suddenly transported to the "hand of milk and honey" that he he was to sell out immediately and he was to sell out immediately and he was to sell out immediately and he was to sell out immediately that far famed region of Kentucky. The sense of the "Blue Grass," is for it gives a person the blues when he to be likely of the sense of the west of the bustling young metropolis of the West,

Tickets can be purchased at Beaver beamwhile the knights who have won the Dam to Dawson Springs and return; second and third plates have received smaller crowns, and hasten likewise to bestow them apon their ladies, making them "Maids of Honor."

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The Great Event of the Year-Calling the Roll of Brave "Knights"-Glory and Shame-"Queen of Love and Beauty"

At last the hour of the tournament At last the hour of the tournament draws near, and all the vehicles are ranged in line around the field where the contest is to take place—and all are filled with happy occupants; pretty girls in ravishing costumes, young men of every type, old men who recall the days when they con-tended in knightly lists, and old ladies who remember when they were honored with the crown. with the crown.

The field, about which all are crowding.

is a long, level stretch of pasture land, across which has been marked out a straight course, and at intervals of about 100 yards across it are built three frame 100 yards across it are built three frame structures, which strongly remind one of gibbets. A stanch upright is set in the ground, and to its top is nailed a cross bar extending over the course, while from the end of this bar hangs a ring upon a hooked wire. The object of the contest is to take off these rings upon the point of a lance while riding at full speed. At one end of the course is a platform for the indice.

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make it far more enjoyable.
After passing some pleasant hours, the girls began to sing "The bright summer days will soon fade away," and with an evening farewell to the beauties of nature, we turn our backs to the setting sun, reaching the hotel in ample time for the pleasures of the evening the C. & O. express to build as speedily as possible. The content of the course is a platform for the judge.

At length a bugie call summons the knights, and they are seen approaching at the far end of the field. Slowly they ride up to the stand—ten of them—and, reining up their horses, form into a line, facing the judges, ready to answer the roll call. A fine looking set of men they are and mounted upon superb horses, but the girls began to sing "The bright summer days will soon fade away," and with an evening farewell to the beauties and handling tobaceo; they will build a stemery this fall. There are about 60 lots sold, and purchasers are required to build as speedily as possible. The soil being over, all fall into an atti
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E. W. Baker is erecting a planing and obering a lance tied with the same color, answers "here." Next "the Knight of the Locust Grove, and a small, dried up jooking man, decked in red, responds. I likewise are called "the Knight of the sum of the course is a platform for the pluges.

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The roll being over, all fall into an atti-The roll being over, all fall into an atti-tude of attention, while the orator of the day delivers the "Charge to the Knights," reminding them of the joustings of old, and in many a flowing period urging them on, to win glory and fame for the sake of their fair ladies. This ends the preliminaries, and there is a general stir among the crowd in the effort to get good posi-tions from which to view the riding.

And now he reaches the platform and Buckner, wife of our Governor was also at "The White." The scenery along the route is rugged in the extreme; some idea of it may be obtained from the knowledge of the fact that the Chesspeake & Ohio Railroad cost the enormous sum of forty-two million dollars. It seems as if the farmers of western Kentucky have a "hard time" to eke out a livelihood, but after seeing

smaller crowns, and hasten likewise to bestow them upon their ladies, making them "Maids of Honor."

And now for an hour is a pause, while the crowd breaks up into groups and discusses the riding and its results. As it is growing toward evening, many seize the opportunity to eat the lunches they have brought with them, or are carried off by friends to sup in the neighboring farm houses.

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At length the bugle call rings out once more and the crowd reassemble near the stand. "The Knight of the Golden Key" leads his lady upon the platform, while the "Knight of Walnut Hill" and the "Knight of Warsaw" follow with their maios of honor. They are met by the judges and by the most famous speaker of the country, who proceeds to make a long and flowery oration, ending by crowning the ladies, amid the plaudits of the crowd.—R. W. Graves in Detroit Free

Quite a Hardship.

"Yes," said the sweet girl graduate in a burst of confidence. "my education is now complete, but still I am not altogether happy. Mamma and paps, unfortunately, have a habit of pronouncing their words so oddly, and they know so little of polite literature and the sciences, you know, that it really is quite a hardship for me to associate with them."—Boston Transcript.

A man needs to be pretty fly in order to be successful in trout fishing.—Boston Post.

Walking on the Stage.

"It takes just a year to learn how to walk the stage," said a self confident actor who never made a natural movement on the stage, and who in all probability never will. His idea of the stage walk was a stride, that would excite the laughter of his fellows if he entered a drawing room in that manner. The amount of labor involved in the art of actors of his class is appalling to contem-

plate. It is evidently concentrated upon the task of smuggling one's self under an expansive shirt front, and presenting the same continuously to the audience. A side view is destructive to art of this pattern. The owner of the expansive shirt front never walks on in a natural manner, but his contrarge is charming compared but his entrance is charming compared with his exit. He never seats himself as a well bred man sits. The man who spent "just one year" learning to "walk on" does not know how to place a chair, how to lift it nor how to sit down on it. He to lift it nor how to sit down on it. He can frown, stalk across the stage and hang a door open before him—that is the sum of his acquirements. Time was when soubrettes resorted to the cheap device of hitting a door—it always excited laughter—but when the angry father, insuited wife, balked villain, outraged hero and heroine, and the fine dressed gentleman in the play bangs a door before him, it is very tiresome.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Study of the Hypnotic State.

Dr. A. Dichas has made a detailed study of the memory in the hypnotic state, and summarizes his main conclusions somewhat as follows: (1) during the hypnotic sleep the subject remembers the experiences of his waking life as well as of previous hypnos s; (2) in hypnotism there is often an exalt tion of the memory, and at times a change in its content, leading to the assumption of a foreign personality; (3) the memory of what has been going on during hypnosis is usually lost, it can often be revived by a simple suggestion, and at times the memory of a suggested hallucination may lister on, and influence the waking condition; (4) the operator can at his will have any of the acts of the hypnotic state remembered or forgotten by making this a part of the suggestion; (5) suggestion seems to be largely explicable as unconscious memory.

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memory.

Dr. Cybulski has studied the power of hypnotic subjects to hypnotize themselves. He finds that such subjects strongly imagine for a minute or less that strongly imagine for a minute or less that that the operator commands them to go to sleep, and the desired result ensues. Furthermore, if the subject, on going to sleep, imagines himself controlled by a certain person, then, even though another sent him to sleep, he will be subject to the former, and not to the operator. These observations show the importance of the subjective element in the process of hypnotism, and indicate the method by which the subject unconsciously takes suggestions and acts upon them. Dr. Berkhan has applied hypnotism to the amelioration of the hearing of the deaf. He tested the hearing of nine deaf boys, and, after hypnotizing them, spoke to them and had various noises made before them. The hearing of four of them was

mond, are the Tredegar Iron Works, Beiles Island, St. Paul's Caurch, the residences of Lee and Davis, Litby Prison, Washington's headquarters, Are walting for mamma and papa there.

FROM THE VALLEYS

To the Seashore, Through the Biue Grass, the Mountains and the Battle Fields of Virginia.

HYGEIA HOTEL, OLD POINT COMPORT, VA., July 15, 1888, PORT, VA., July 15, 1888, Entrough Points, and many other of elseveral of my friends to keep them posted in regard to my movements, et several of my friends to keep them posted in regard to my movements, et several of my friends to keep them posted in regard to my movements, etc. and not having time to write and the latest improvements and mental suffering sorrow and care, Elia and Edna so tovely and pure residences of Lee and Davis, Litby Beiles Island, St. Paul's Caurch, the residences of Lee and Davis, Litby Beiles Island, St. Paul's Caurch, the residences of Lee and Davis, Litby Prison, Washington's headquarters, We anticipate having a Cleveland barbeeue in the near future, and will hoist the bandanna to the highest pinhoist private and will barbeeue in the near future, and will be bugle call bursts out and the improve and the improve and the improve and the improve the relative prise and the learly to the folden Key! "At the word le leaves the antice, and the heral cries, "The Knight of the Colden Key!" At the word le leaves the antice, and the improve and the improve and the improve and me. No other civilized country withdraws
the visitor so far from the ordinary routine of the present; no other land affords
so many suggestions of the life of the ancients from whom our civilization comes.
I am sure that I understand Greek art
better because of my life for a few weeks
under the Athenian sky. A few days in
Peloponnesus, and a few more in Central
Greece gave me a cleaver countrylansion. Peloponnesus, and a rew more in Central Greece, gave me a clearer comprehension of Greek political history. The Homeric age seems more of a reality after a study of the ruins of Tiryns and Mycene. The pastorals of Theocritus have new life and meaning when the traveler hears the shep-herd's pipe and rustic singers vie in amoe-bean strains, while he cats bread and milk from the wooden bowls which his hosts have caryed.

The lover of Homer is delighted to find that the Greeks still throw back the head express dissent or refusal, and that the rim maid still pours water on the visitor's hands. Some old superstitions have re-mained, notably that of telling a disturbmained, notably that of telling a disturbing dream to the rising sun, in order that
the threatened ill may be averted. No
land is more thickly peopled with fairies
and every kind of benevolent and malignant spirits than the Greece of today.
Doubtless many of the ecclesiastical customs of the present have been molded
by the superstitions of the past.—Thomas
D. Seymour in Scribner's Magazine.

The Origin of Pottery Ware. Every man, no doubt, used his gourd as a gourd alone. But as time went on he a gourd alone. But as time went on he began at last, apparently, to employ it as a model for pottery also. In all probability his earliest lessons in the fictile art were purely accidental. It is a common trick with savages to put water to warm on the camp fire in a calabash or gourd with wet clay smeared over the bottom to keep it from burning. Whenever the clay thus employed was fine enough to form a mold and bake hard in shape, it would cling to the gourd, and be used time and again in the same way without renewal, till at last it came to be regarded almost as a component part of the comrenewal, till at last it came to be regarded almost as a component part of the compound vessel. Traces of this stage in the evolution of pottery still exist in various outlying corners of the world. Savages have been noted who smear their dishes with clay; and bowls may be found in various museums which still contain more or less intact the relies of the natural object or which they were modeled. In one

or less intact the relics of the natural object on which they were modeled. In one case the thing being imbedded in the clay bowl is a human skull, presumably an enemy's.

In most cases, however, the inner gourd or calabash, in proportion as it was well coated up to the very top with a good productive layer of clay, would tend to get burned out by the heat of the fire in the course of time; until at last the idea would arise that the natural form was nothing more than a mere mold or model. nothing more than a mere mold or model, and that the earthenware dish which grew and that the earthenware dish which grew up around it was the substantive vessel. As soon as this stage of pot making was arrived at, the process of firing would become deliberate, instead of accidental, and the vessel would only be considered complete as soon as it had been subjected to a great heat which would effectually burn out the gourd or calabash imbedded in the center.—Grant Allen in Popular Science Monthly.

Love sees the virtues that are of the soul, hatred only the diseases of the skin. "All men have their faults, and stealing was Bill's," said a weeping widow over the corpse of a desperade, shot in attempted burglary. And grotesque, ludicrous as the expression may seem, she was right. She knew that not in the robber, the law breaker, the outcast, did the real man shine forth, but in those rarer moods of kindliness and generosity when he was the true friend and husband. Perhaps when two enemies, who have rewhen he was the true friend and husband. Perhaps when two enemies, who have refused to see any good in each other on this earth, meet hereafter in another world, free from the muddy vesture of decay which clogs their vision here, the first thought of each will be, "Is this the beautiful soul that I maligned and hated?"—Lippincott's Magazine. NOT THOU, BUT I.

It must have been for one of us my own.
To drink this cup, and eat this bitter bread,
Had not my tears upon thy face been shed,
Thy tears had dropped on mine; if I alone
Did not walk now, thy spirit would have known
My loneliness, and did my feet not tread.
This weary path and steep, thy feet had bled.
For mine, and thy mouth had for mine made

For mine, and any many man, and so it comforts me, yea, not in valu,

To think of thy eternity of sleep,

To know thine eyes are tearless though mine weep;

And when this cur's last bitterness I drain

One thought shall still its primal sweetness keep:

Thou hadst the peace, and I the undying pain.

—Philip Bourke Marston.

When Frederick Was Young. Of the late Emperor Frederick, early in her reign Empress Eugenie wrote as fol-lows: "The prince is tall and handsome, almost a head taller than the emperor; he is slight and fair, with a straw colored is slight and fair, with a straw colored mustache, a German (as Tacitus might describe him) of chivalrous courtesy, with something of the Hamlet about him.

* * His companion, a Gen Moltke (or some such name), is a taciturn gentleman, but by no means a dreamer, and, being perpetually on the lookout, takes one by surprise with his pointed remarks. They are an imposing race, these Germans. Louis calls them the race of the future."—New York Tribune.

In Union There Is Strength. "Say, Jim, ain't you a member of the Sons of Industry?"

Sons of Industry?"

"Yes, I be. I was one of the first to jine the organ'zashun."

"Then you want to go down to the blowout. They've hired a hall an' are goin' to have a speech 'bout things."

"Can't go. It's right mean, too."

"What's the matter of goin?"

"Got to hold the baby while my wife chops kindlin."—Detroit Free Press.

"My son, you should be more careful in your speech. It is just as easy to be right as to be wrong. And you should be more studious. While you were running about town last night I was burning the midnight ol!"

Mrs. Gadabout—Oh, there you are with your devoted husband, Mrs. Lovematch. I often think how much he resembles the letter q, because he and u are always to

gether.
Mrs. Lovematch—Strange that I should have had the same thought about your husband. He is very much like q, because, while he has less to do than any of the others, he never comes after u.—Table

She Didn't Hear Them. She Didn't Hear Them.

"Sister Jenkinson," said the new minister, who was soliciting contributions for the heathen, "don't you hear the cry of our benighted fellow creatures in foreign lands?

"Hey!" said the sister, inclining her right ear toward the pastor. The question was repeated in a louder tone.

"Law sakes, no!" replied Sister Jankinson. "I'm so awful hard o' hearing that I can hardly hear you!"—Drake's Maga-

"Well, Quimby, you look very tough.
What's the matter?"

'I'm broke and hungry. Can you stake me for a dinner?"

"Certainly I can, but I don't uncerstand your poverty. You had quite a fortune left to you less than a year ago."

"Yes, but I had to hire two lawyers in the matter and I've been trying to get

the matter and I've been trying to get out of debt ever since."—Lincoln Jour-

Give Him a Medal.

This is the season when stories about "freaks of lightning" appear in the newspapers. During a storm a few days ago lightning struck a building in a Pennsylvania town and left the date 1889 imprinted on one of the walls. Next day the same thunderbolt, suddenly discovering its error, returned to town, and with one well aimed blow obliterated the figures "1889" and left 1888 in their place.—Norristown Herald.

A Philadelphia boy with some pretensions to deprayity has invented a very handsome shingle neatly upholstered with plush stuffed with cotton. He presented his model to his father on April 1, and although on its first trial as an instrument since discarded it for a simpler contrivance in the shape of a trunk strap with the buckle on.—New York Evening Sun.

The New York delegate is easily picked out by his dress and manner. If there is still any doubt as to his identity, you might approach him and ask him if he wants the earth. If he is a genuine New Yorker he will reply: "Well, you might leave it in my back yard and I will take a look at it. If I conclude to take it I will let you know."—Chicago Mail.

English farmers, as a class, keep no regular accounts. Chalk marks on the backs of doors or scattered notes in memorandum books are the usual means of telling farmers how they stand. It would be interesting to know how many American farmers understand and employ the art of bookkeeping.—Chicago Herald.

Policeman (to citizen clinging to lamp post)-My friend, you will have to move On. Citizen—Move (hie) on! Gra-gracious, of shur, I'm (hie) makin' fifty milsh 'n

Large manilla envelopes, with the flaps cut off, fastened to the desk and wall within convenient reach, I find useful for envelopes, stamps, clippings of transient value, and miscellaneous memoranda.— "A. N. J." in The Visitor.

Some one has discovered that 16,000 eggs may be found in a shad. Must have mistaken the bones for eggs.—Yonkers

A man in Washington Territory has patented an ingenious telephone, where-by it is possible to detect the presence of metal in rocks.

Mining operations in metal and coal are begun with great energy in China.

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